

REVOLUTION!

The Queen Attempts a Coup d'Etat.

Resistance by the Cabinet and Citizens.

Liliuokalani Wants to Force a New Constitution Down the Throats of the Ministers—She Draws Up Her Troops and Threatens the Cabinet.

THE CITIZENS CONVEENE AND FORM A COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC SAFETY.

The Revolution Deferred, Not Abandoned.

Saturday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock, the community was startled by the information that a coup d'etat was in progress, and that the Queen was endeavoring to force her Cabinet to sign a new Constitution which she then proposed to promulgate immediately to the people. The information was at first disbelieved by some, but it was speedily confirmed.

THE RUMORS.

The political changes of the past few days, the renewed vote of Want of Confidence, the secret attempts made by the Queen to secure the overthrow of her Ministers, her secret interviews with Noble Dreier and others, the sudden change of Cabinet, coupled with the signing of the Opium and Lottery bills and the immediate prorogation of the Legislature had produced a feeling of intense distrust as well as of growing unrest in the community. Rep. Kamaoaha had stated on the floor of the House that the Cabinet would not carry out the wishes of the Queen, and particularly in regard to a new Constitution. This was felt by some to give a hint as to what was to be looked for in the future, and many shared these forebodings. On Saturday morning rumor was busy, and it was freely stated that a new Constitution was to be promulgated in the afternoon. At a meeting of business men, held in the room of the Chamber of Commerce, reference was made to this possibility, but still it was not generally believed until in the afternoon the unexpected happened, and doubt was transformed into certainty.

THE HISTORY.

Three days before the coup d'etat was attempted, a gentleman who enjoys the confidence of the Queen, told one of the members of the present Cabinet (who was then in private station) that the blow was to be struck, and that the persons of the Ministers would be secured. In the anticipation that the present Cabinet would not make any resistance to the revolutionary blow, the precaution of arresting them was not taken. Saturday morning one of the Ministers received positive information that a blow was to be struck that afternoon. He immediately proceeded to consult two prominent citizens on the course to be taken. After a conference, the gentlemen referred to advised the Cabinet to refuse to sign a new Constitution and to decline to resign, if their resignations should be demanded. The prorogation of the Legislature was the last chapter in the story of the morning. It went off tamely and quietly enough, but those who were acquainted with the real situation felt that the Government and the nation were sleeping on the crest of a volcano.

THE AFTERNOON.

In the afternoon, immediately after the House had been prorogued, the Hui Kalaiaina marched over to the Palace and presented a new Constitution to the Queen, with the petition that the same be promulgated to the people as the fundamental law of the land. The matter of the new Constitution and petition had been prearranged, and it was stated that its prorogation had been promised two weeks previously, and the member from Lahaina, Wm. White, had been actively working up the movement. A large crowd of Hawaiians had gathered around the

Palace gates, and in the grounds near the great flight of steps, and natives were also gathered in large groups in the Government Building yard and elsewhere in the neighborhood. The Queen retired to the Blue Room and summoned the Ministers.

THE CABINET MENACED.

The Ministers repaired at once to the Queen in the Blue Room. She was seated at a table, still dressed in the magnificent costume of the morning, and sparkling in a coronet of diamonds. She at once presented them with the draft of the new Constitution, demanded their signatures, and declared her intention to promulgate the same at once. Attorney-General Peterson and Minister of Interior Colburn decidedly refused to do so, and Ministers Cornwell and Parker, though more hesitatingly, joined their colleagues in their refusal. All the Cabinet now advised and even strongly urged Her Majesty not to violate the law, but she was not to be dissuaded from her revolutionary course. Bringing her clenched hand down upon the table, Queen Liliuokalani said, "Gentlemen, I do not wish to hear any more advice. I intend to promulgate this Constitution and to do it now." Proceeding she told the Cabinet that unless they abandoned their resistance at once, she would go out upon the steps of the Palace and tell the excited crowd there assembled that she wished to give them a new Constitution, but her Ministers were inside the Palace hindering her from doing it. The Ministers remembered the riot at the Court House, and the fate of the unlucky representatives who fell into the hands of the mob. They knew what the threat meant, and before it could be put into execution they fled for their lives.

THE APPEAL TO THE CITIZENS.

From the government building, the Ministers immediately sent word down town, asking the citizens what support the Cabinet could expect in its resistance to the revolutionary movement begun by the Queen. Leading citizens of every political complexion hurried together at Hon. W. O. Smith's office, and while their numbers were every instant augmented by fresh accessions, held a hurried consultation as to the course to be pursued. There was but one mind among all those gathered together, tradesmen, lawyers, mechanics, merchants, were of one opinion—unanimity of sentiment. Fought such as this has not been witnessed for years, and it was agreed without a dissenting voice that it was the duty of every good citizen without distinction of party to support the law and the liberties of the people, and to resist the revolutionary encroachments of the Queen. A message to this effect was at once dispatched to the Cabinet.

A NEW STRUGGLE WITH THE QUEEN.

The Ministers now revisited the Palace again, not without the apprehension that their persons would be taken into custody even if they suffered no bodily harm. Great pressure had been brought upon Her Majesty to induce her to go no farther and to retrace the revolutionary steps she had already taken. While her troops stood drawn up before the Palace, waiting for the final word of command, the Queen hesitated and hesitated. The conference in the Blue Room lasted for a long time while the result trembled in the balance. She could not be induced to give up her unlawful project, but finally consented with bitter reluctance to a temporary postponement of the premeditated coup.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

The Queen was a very angry woman, when at 4 p. m. Saturday she returned to the Throne Room where were assembled the Hui Kalaiaina with most of the native members of the Legislature, the Cabinet, the Governor of Oahu, the young Princes, Chief Justice Judd and Mr. Justice Bickerton, the Staff, ladies of the Court, kahili bearers, etc. She ascended the dais and spoke substantially as follows:

PRINCES, NOBLES AND REPRESENTATIVES:

I have listened to the thousands of voices of my people that have come to me, and I am prepared to grant their request. The present Constitution is full of defects, as the Chief Justice here will testify, as questions regarding it have so often come before him for settlement. It is so faulty that I think a new one should be granted. I have prepared one, in which the rights of all have been regarded—a constitution suited to the wishes of the people. I was ready and expected to proclaim the new constitution to-day, as a suitable occasion for it, and thus satisfy the wishes of my dear people. But, with deep regret, I say that I have met with obstacles that prevent it. Return to your homes peacefully and quietly and continue to look towards me, and I will look towards you. Keep me ever in your love. I am obliged to postpone the granting of the Constitution for a few days. I must confer with my Cabinet, and when, after you return home, you may see it, receive it graciously. You have my love, and with sorrow I now dismiss you.

Mr. White replied, thanking the Queen and assuring her of the love of the people, and that they would wait patiently until their desires should be fulfilled, to which the

Queen responded with thanks, and left the Throne Room.

Mr. Kaunamano then began in a loud voice an inflammatory harangue which was suppressed. He demanded the lives of the members of the Cabinet who had opposed the wishes of Her Majesty, and declared that he thirsted for bloodshed.

A few moments later the Queen went out upon the upper balcony of the Palace and addressed the crowd. She told them that on account of the perfidy of her Ministers she was unable to give them the Constitution which she had promised them, but that she would take the earliest opportunity of procuring it for them. (The crowd then gave three cheers.)

Rep. White then proceeded to the steps of the Palace and began an address. He told the crowd that the Queen and the Cabinet had betrayed them, and that instead of going home peacefully they should go into the Palace and kill and bury her. Attempts were made to stop him which he resisted, saying that he would never close his mouth until the new Constitution was granted. Finally he yielded to the exhortations of Col. Boyd and others, threw up his hands and declared that he was pau, for the present. After this the audience assembled dispersed.

News was brought to the citizens down town that the attempt to carry the revolution through had for the moment failed. The meeting, however, appreciating the fact that the trouble had but just begun, did not disperse, but continued the consideration of the emergency. A Committee of Public Safety was formed, to which the further consideration of the situation was delegated, after which the meeting, which had been animated by one heart and one soul from the beginning, dispersed.

Notes.

A political meeting was held last night at the Government Building at which, besides the Cabinet, Paul Neumann, Marshal Wilson, R. W. Wilcox, E. C. Macfarlane and Antone Rosa were present, besides some others. The Editor of the Bulletin, Dan Logan, was sent for.

Friends of the Queen claim that her actions of Saturday are due to advice furnished by kahunas.

The members of the Hui Kalaiaina were angry enough to tear their Queen to pieces when they learned that she had weakened and would not give them their new Constitution. They were an abject looking lot as they marched on King street with their hand-me-down plug hats.

The revolutionist party held a meeting at the Palace Sunday morning. The Queen called in the Hawaiian pastors who were present to pray that she might keep her Throne, and told them that evil-minded foreigners were trying to take it away from her.

The early arrival of the U. S. S. Boston cut an important figure in the proceedings of Saturday. In the minds of many the presence of the warship prevented the promulgation of the constitution.

The new instrument which the revolutionists wish to proclaim is really the old Constitution, which gave so much power to the sovereign.

One of the officers of the Household Guards was heard to say that they had enough arms and ammunition to kill every haole in the country.

Rep. Kaunamano stood on the Palace steps on Saturday and wanted the natives to murder Ministers Parker and Colburn because they did not support the revolutionary scheme.

Liberian Coffee.

Continued attention, says the London Grocer, is being directed to the cultivation of Liberian coffee in different parts of the world. There are grounds for believing that the neglect into which it had fallen of late years is being gradually replaced by a greater interest in the capabilities of the plant, and in its undoubted value for cultivation at low elevations and in climate quite unsuited to the ordinary Arabian coffee. The more important plantations yielding regular crops of Liberian coffee are established in Java and in the Straits Settlements. In the latter, the yield per acre in full bearing is given as ranging from 94 cwt. to 114 cwt. per acre. Placing the price of Liberian coffee as low as 90s. per cwt., this would show a gross return of from £42 to £52 per acre. This is a higher return than is obtained from almost any plantations of Arabian coffee. These figures, it should be remembered, are based on returns supplied to Kew Gardens by an experienced and competent planter.

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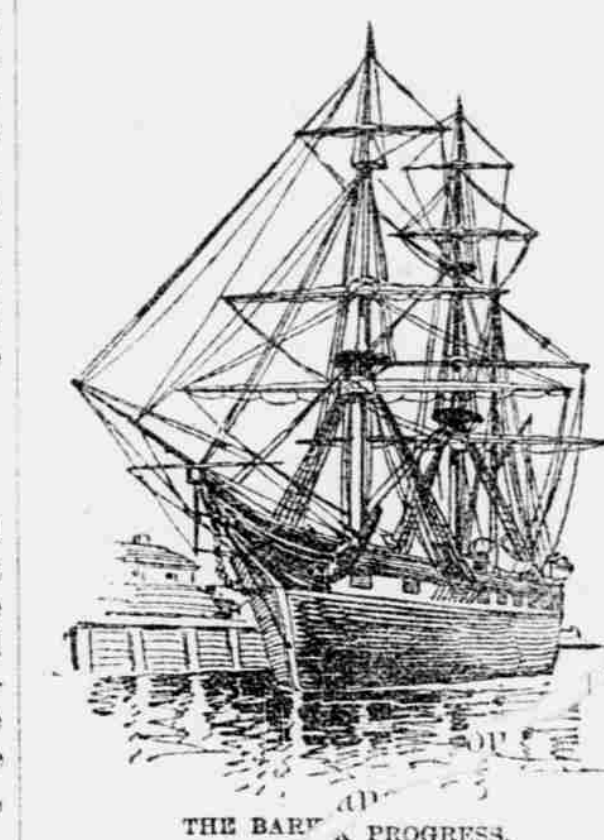
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THE BARK PROGRESS.

This is the bark Progress. It is the bark that will bring the cable to Hawaii, and Progress is what we all want. There cannot be any progress unless you buy your hosiery from Fishel.

A girl will wear hose with a hole in the heel, but ducks like rainy weather, and FISHEL's bargains are the talk of the town.



What's the matter with the anchor? FISHEL has an anchor in low prices and steady sales. He don't sell anchors, but peanuts should be roasted before eaten.

Why does an anchor resemble an old tomato can? Because it don't. Buy toys of FISHEL. Goats like tomato cans, and hard times melt away when bargains are offered. FISHEL has 'em—not tomato cans, but bargains.



Now we have a cunning little fellow who is waiting for Christmas. He has a bald headed doll, and papa is going to see FISHEL about some new toys. FISHEL is the man for these times. He doesn't want the earth by any means, but will sell everything in his store for Kalakaua Dollars. Horner's money won't go.

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- 1—Premises on Sheridan Street, 11 80-100 acres. Rental \$315 per annum.
- 2—Premises on Government Road in Puna Valley, 1 37-100 acres. Rental \$100 per annum.
- 3—House and Lot on Liliha street, near School.
- 4—One share in the Hui of Palaoahini, Manoa Valley. The Company has 513 acres of land in the valley and it is divided up into 33 shares. Each share represents 15 1/2 acres of land.
- 5—Three pieces of land at Hamua, Koolauloa, Oahu, 1 15-100 acres.

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THE PREMISES OF HON. F. S. Pratt having been divided into Lots, the same are now offered for lease, for a term of twenty years. Each of these Lots has ample frontage on the beach and a depth of about 375 feet. The Lots are all sited with magnificent grass, and there are numerous coconut trees bearing thereon. The bathing at this point of the beach is admirable and specially adapted for those who have children. There is a large Lot, upon which the Dwelling House is situated, which is also for lease for a shorter period. These Lots present an unusual opportunity to obtain Beach Property. Apply to J. A. MAGOON, Merchant St., 3274-H Next Post Office.

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At Public Auction.

SITUATE IN THE

Hi of Kalua, District of Waikuku.

ISLAND OF MAUI.

By virtue of a power of sale made by the Hon. Rich. F. Bickerton, Justice of the Supreme Court, for which a decree is on file in said Court, in the matter of the Guardianship of AUGUST JEAN alias JEAN AUGUST, a person of unsound mind; and whereas in the absence from the Kingdom of Henry G. Treadway, Guardian, the undersigned was appointed a Special Guardian and Commissioner to sell the Real Property of said August Jean situate as aforesaid, Now therefore, notice is hereby given that I shall expose for sale at public auction

On Wednesday, January 18th, 1893

In front of the office of E. H. Bailey Esq., IN SAID WAILUKU, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following pieces and parcels of land:

- Lot 1.—Is a vineyard containing an area of 39-100 of an acre.
- Lot 2.—Is a right of way from the Sand Hill Road to said vineyard, containing an area of 37-100 of an acre. Both of these lots 1 and 2 were conveyed to August Jean by deed of Henry Cornwell, dated May 19, 1877, of record in Liber 49, on page 461 in the Registry of Deeds.
- Lot 3.—Is a house lot containing an area of 17-100 of an acre, being a portion of L. C. A. 5373, R. P. 2161 to E. H. and conveyed to August Jean by deed of Henry Cornwell above described. There is a valuable dwelling house on this lot.
- Lot 4.—Is a portion of apana 2 of L. C. A. 3339, R. P. 6251 to Napue containing an area of 15-100 of an acre, and conveyed to August Jean by deed of Napue dated June 11, 1877, of record in Liber 49, on page 492.
- Lot 5.—Is apana 4 of L. C. A. 2532, R. P. 5515 to Kamakahanohano containing an area of 53-100 of an acre, and conveyed to August Jean by deed of Henry Tallant, dated September 4, 1884, of record in Liber 91, on page 192.
- Lots 1, 3 and 4 adjoin each other, and Lot 2 (being the right of way) leads to said lots 1, 3 and 4.

The sale will be subject to confirmation of the Supreme Court. Terms of sale are cash payable in United States Gold Coin and deeds will be at the expense of purchasers.

For further particulars, apply to HENRY SMITH, Special Guardian and Commissioner to sell lands of August Jean.

Aliioli Hale, Honolulu, December 27th, 1892.

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